M'MACKIN WEEPS IN PUBLIC

HIS BACE WITH THAT FELLOW COOGAN AND BRIRURE OF \$6,000.

Shede the Only Tears at the Wake of the U. L. P.—How Much for Banching the Republican Electors !— Whitewashed,

John McMackin wept coplously last night in explaining to the few members of the County meral Committee of the United Labor party. who came to the last meeting of the year in the last campaign. He started in to say that it of the Executive Committee that a deal was to be made with the Republican party and the County Democrats.

Thomas Russell, a delegate from the Second district, challenged the statement. Delegate Murphy of the Twenty-fourth district threatened to punch Russell's head if he did not sit down. Thereupon Mr. Foley and other members of the Second district rushed to the assistance of Russell. The larger part of the committee formed a ring, but peace was restored. The policeman on duty in the hallway had put

his head in at the door.

McMackin went on to say that it was coneeded to Mr. Coogan from the outset that he had a perfect right to make any dickers or deals that would help his election. When the division of expenses was discussed. Coogan said he wanted him to bear the expenses of the can-didates of the United Labor party in the whole twenty-four districts.
"I said to this fellow Coogan," McMackin said, with emphasis, "you'll pay whatever I

wenty-four districts.
"I said to this fellow Coogan," McMackin said, with emphasis, "you'll pay whatever I say, or nothing."
This was finally settled by Coogan beating McMackin in a race to the printing establishment of John Rankin in Cortlandi street. Ocogan paid for his own tickets and gave notice that he would not pay for the rest. The expenses of the candidates in the twenty-four districts who were too poor to pay their own had to be met somehow. To meet them he selsed some \$6,000 which came in his way from different deals. He did not give it to J. R. Sullivan, the Treasurer, because he did not want to mix up Sullivan's cash with this. He said:
It was at this juncture that I had to assume entire direction of the campiagn, or it would have been a miserable failure. As to busehing the Republican electoral circle, it was I who did it. I'll do it again. It was for this that I have been sacrificed. They have sacrificed my been friends. It anybody is to blame, put the blame et ms. and on my trierda.

es me, not on my friends.

Here he wept, and a reporter who sat beneath him moved away out of the rain. McMackin mingled tears with denunciations of his enemies for attempting to drag him in the mud. He became hysterical, and told of the hard work he had done for the party. J.T. Coughlin tried to ask him some questions, but McMackin replied that he would answer no more questions.

tions.

Several members came to the assistance of Reliackin, saying that not McMackin, but the State Committee, had ordered the bunching of the Republican electoral ticket with theirs. Another explanation offered was that it was an understood thing at the meeting of the Exceptive Committee that the Republican ticket was to be bunched with theirs.

How was that ?" said Thomas Russell, and then he spoke as follows;

man's handa. It is to know why this was se I am here.

It was voted first to exonerate J. K. Sullivan from the aspersions upon his character in the report of the Auditing Committee. This was carried by 32 votes to 29. McMackin's skirts were next cleaned, but with a little more trouble. The vote was 32 to 25. Then the Second district shouted that it was only fair to give J. J. McGrath a clean record. There was a shout of assent but no vote. Reorganization of the party was left to the Executive Committee.

The Poxes for Whose Dinner he was In tended Wen't Eat Him.

On Dec. 6 Adams Express deposited an oblong box. in which were two silver foxes and a red one, at the door of Joseph Ulimann's fur store, in Mercer street. The box of foxes was hoisted upon a couple of wooden horses found in the basement, and a young man was deputed to see that they did not go hungry.

There was great excitement among the merchants of the neighborhood over the foxes. and many called daily to see them. One merchant, noticing that the fores began to droop in their prison, said that he had been told that the only way to keep their coats sleek was to feed them with a chicken once in a was to feed them with a chicken once in a while. The young man, to the pounds of beef he had already purchased, added a chicken on the fellowing Saturday, and the foxes killed and ate it in a jiffy.

Last Saturday the purveyor from whom the chickens came had only a rooster. The young man thought that rooster was just as good for foxes as poultry of the other sex, and this one especially was tender, having been hatched out last spring.

especially was tender, having been hatched out last spring.

There was the usual attendance of merchants to watch the forces eat the rooster. But the forces found the rooster different from the ether chiekens, it started in to bose matters at once. It peaked hairs from the head of the male silver for until now there is a bare spot as big as a half dollar, and it drove the female into one corner and perched upon her head and crowed so loud that it was heard in Houston street. It ignored the red for altogether.

The onlookers were willing to bet that the rooster would eventually pay for his rashness with his life, but the result shows that they did not know the rooster. He was left in with the force on the supposition that in the long hours of Sunday, when hungry, they would surely make a dinner of him. The first thing the porter heard on turning the Houston street corner on Monday morning was the chanticleer. The rooster was hungry, as well as the force, for he drove his bill into their flanks, and sent them numping all about the box. The porter brought some bread. The foxes tried to eat a little of it, but the rooster would not let them. He snatched bits of bread out of the very jaws of the foxes, and when they growled sent them imming about the coop like mad.

A trick that the rooster is fairly up in is to hop upon the head of a fox, and keep his seat during the fox's mad caperings about the coop another tantalizing caper of his is to out his head down quite close to a fox's mouth. One blie would end it for the rooster forever, but she his.

But you ever see anything so provoking as the rooster manages at his wit is seems to be in the source of the foxes ever makes a move to take the bits.

But you can be heard of foxes that became so riendly with chickens, and all of the poonle that come in here say that it is a most surprising state of things. I've wondered how the rooster manages at night, when the foxes are in their sory, and he is snoozing with his head lucked under his wing."

Gov. Mill's Insuguration,

ALBANY, Dec. 27.—The official order for the parade here at the inauguration of Gov. Hill on New Year's Day was given out to-night by the Marshal, Brig.-Gen. Amasa J. Parker, Jr., though in the civic division there are many other organizations that will report to-morrow that nearly 6,000 men will be in the three di-visions. The procession will be headed by Brig.-Gen. Parker and staff, with Col. J. S. Mevisions. The procession will be headed by Brig.-Gen. Parker and staff, with Col. J. S. Mo-Ewen Adjutant-General of the parade. Then will follow the Thirteenth Regiment of Brock-bra. Col. Austin commanding, headed by Ennie's band, and the Twonty-second Begiment of New York, with Gilmore's band.

The First Provisional Regiment will follow Col. S. M. Welch. Jr., commanding, and composed of feetages of the Schenestady, and Hudson. The Will come the Tenth Battalion of Albany, composed of four companies. The Second Provisional Regiment will be next in line, and will be made up from four companies of the Twelfth Regiment and from companies from Troy, Syracuse, Glens Falls, Utica, Binghamton, and the First Battery of New York.

The veteran division follows, commanded by Department Commander Gen. N. M. Curtis, and will comprise G. A. R. poats in this city and vicinity.

The evice division follows, the veterans, and will be commanded by Hajor Lewis Balch. Then will follow Gov. Hill and Bayor Maher and the local citizens' committee in carriages. Gov. Hill, after being escorted from the Executive Manadon to the Capitol will review the passession from a platform on the State streets.

A Note to Cover a Gaming Bebt Not Col-

Supparo, Dog. 27 .- John F. Moulton, a promineut Esfaio men, who died a few years ago, gave a note for \$3,000 to cover part of a gaming deet of \$3,500 which he owed John Daiey of New York. In the sin-group Court to-day Estaves George Gerham decided that William & Hellingsheed could not progree the value of this note in a suit brought equincilits. Mouthon's TO ROME AND PALESTINE.

Finns for the American Filgrims who are Sail from New York on Feb. 21. Preparations for the first American pilgrimage to Rome and Palestine are actively going forward under the direction of the Very Bev. Charles A. Vissani. Father Vissani, who is Commissary of the Holy Land, with an office at 309 West Fifty-second street, will conduct the oligrims on their journey. He is very san-guine of the success of the pligrimage. He

said yesterday:
"The Catholies of America will have a very respectable representation in it. Already two Bishops, more than a score of priests, and ladies and gentlemen in sufficient number to make up a party of fifty have secured memwhen we start, and we expect our party to be augmented not inconsiderably by additions en route. Americans abroad are showing great answered the inquiries of a New York lady, wishes to join us. Our arrangements are practically completed now. A cable received the other day from Thomas Cook & Sons, who

tically completed now. A cable received the other day from Thomas Cook & Sons, who will have charge of the travelling arrangements of the party, announces that we shall have a special steamer to convey us from Beyrout to Constantinople. This fills up the gap that was still open in our Itinerary."

The pligrims will sail from New York on Feb. 21, 1889, in the Hamburg-American steamship Wieland. Landing at Cherbourg, they will proceed by rall to Paria. Marseilles, Nice, Genoa. Pisa. Florence. Assisi. Bome, and Naples, stopping at each place for sightseeing. From Naples the party will sail to Egypt. Alexandria and Cairo and the Pyramids will be visited, and there will be a day's excursion on the Nile. Jaffa will be the first place touched in Palestine. The journey thither will be by way of ismailia. the Buez Canal. Fort Said, and the Meiterranean. The trip from Jaffa to Jerusalem will be made in carriages. There will be excursions to Bethlehem, the Dea Sea, and the River Jordan. The pligrims will be divided into three sections. Visits to Samaria. Tyre. Sidon, and Beyrout will be included in the Itinerary of those who care to expendime and money in a more extensive tour than that comprehended in the most economical plan. Such will be grouped in the second and third sections.

In the journey through Galilee, the pilgrims

that comprehended in the most second and plan. Such will be grouped in the second and third sectiona.

In the journey through Galilee the nilgrims will camp out, but they will be provided with every convenience from Cook's well-supplied storehouse in Jerusalem. They will have to live in tents, but the tents will be fancifully decorated inside, and there will be from couchese furnished with comfortable bedding, camp and easy chairs, carpets, toilet furniture, a table service of china and silver ware, and a variety of other articles to contribute to the comfort of the travellers.

easy chairs, carpets, tollet furniture, a table service of china and sliver ware, and a variety of other articles to contribute to the comfort of the travellers.

The members of the third section will go a little further than either of the other:parties. A special steamer will convey them from Beyrout to Constantinoole, and Ephesus, Bmyrna, Athens, Brindisi, Venice, Milan, the St. Gothard Tunnel, Lucerne, and the Lake of the Four Cantons will be visited in succession. All the pilgrims will have an opportunity to visit the Paris Exposition on the homeward trip.

The longest stay will be made in Rome, where the pilgrims will have an audience with the Pope, and in Jerusalem, where they will spend holy week. On Palm Sunday they will be conducted by the Eatin Patriarch. The greater part of Holy Thursday will be conducted by the Fatriarch, from whose hand the pilgrims will receive holy communion. In the afternoon they will again repair to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre to witness and, if they like, to take part in the ceremony of washing the feet. At the conclusion of this rite, the Patriarch will present to each participant a memento made of mother of pearl and supplied by the Franciscans.

Another interesting ceremony at Jerusalem will be that of depositing at the Holy Sepulchre a splendid banner. richly embroidered and ornamented, which the pilgrims will take with them from America. Father Vissani, who provides the banner, now has it at his house. A Sun reporter saw it there yesterday. In the centre of the sheet of white damask which forms one side of the banner is a painting of the Resurrection, about which are entwined roses and lilies worked in silk and gold. At the top is the inscription:

And His Sepulchre Shall be Giorious.

On the white silk of the other side is painted the coat of arms of the United States beneath

On the white silk of the other side is painted the coat of arms of the United States beneath this line:

First American Pilgrimage to Palestina. 1886.

In order that each pilgrim may have, in permanent form, some mements of his journey. Father Vissani has had struck a number of silver medals about the size of half dollars. On the obverse side of each, encircled by the words "First American Pilgrimage to Palestine, 1889," is a representation of the crucifixion. The reverse bears a figure typical of the hearts of Jesus and Mary and a monogram representing their names. A space is left blank about these figures to receive the name of the pilgrim.

ing their names. A space is left blank about these figures to receive the name of the pilgrim.

Father Vissani's pilgrims, whether on the high seas or in the midst of the desert, will not want for the articles necessary to the forms of worship prescribed by the Catholic Church. In a little oaken box a foot and a half long, a foot wide, and eight inches deep, Father Vissani will carry all the things used in celebrating mass. The upper half of the box will contain vestments for the priest. In the lower half will be carried the cruciffx, the candlesticks and candles, the silver chalice, the crucits, the bell, the missal, and a bread paten and walers. When the box is opened the upper half stands upright. The lid of this part unfolds, disclosing a set of altar cards. There half stands unright. The lid of this part unfolds, disclosing a set of altar cards. There are openings in the outer part of the box to support the crucifix and the candles. The lid of the lower half unfolds to form an altar, and shows an altar stone set in its centre. This ingenious contrivance came from Paris.

One of the objects of the pilgrimage is to stimulate interest in the annual Good Friday offerings of Catholics for the Franciscans, who have for many centuries cared for the places in Palestine associated with events in the life of Christ.

FRANCES POLSOM'S PASTOR, TOO.

A Harrison Clergyman who has a Very High Opinion of the President's Wife. Indianapolis, Dec. 27 .- The Rev. Dr. McLeod, paster of the Second Presbyterian Church of this city, who has been frequently nentioned in the newspapers for his intimacy with the Harrison family, and for the deep in terest he took in the election of Gen. Harrison, has been almost as intimately related to the Cleveland family, or to Mrs. Cleveland. Dr. McLeod was formerly paster of a church in Buffalo, and one of the duties—one of the pleasantest duties, he puts it—that fell to his lot there was that of admitting to membership in the church Frances Folsom, then a girl

about 16 years old. "The incident," he said the other day, "has always been one of the brightest in my recol-lection on account of the fact that on that day there were only two candidates for admission

lection on account of the fact that on that day there were only two candidates for admission, one the beautiful young girl and the other a man at least 70 years old, gray-haired, long-bearded, and bent with years. He had been a Quaker, and I remember that he had to be baptized. I forget whether Miss Folsom also was baptized then or not, but the contrast between the two persons as they stood up together was so striking that I have always remembered it. Miss Folsom then was one of the most beautiful young women I have ever known, and a true, good woman, besides. She promised to develop into a woman of unusual culture, refinement, and grace, and I think the promise has been fully maintained. Mr. Cleveland then was only an ordinary office lawyer, and Miss Folsom, it was said, was engaged to a young man in Buffalo.

Although I believe I voted for Cleveland both times that he ran in Buffalo, I opposed him this fall; but I don't want it to be supposed that I did so on personal grounds. To me the saddest thing about the whole campaign has been the dragging in after the election was over, of these outrageous stories of ir. Cleveland breather than they had the alightest influence in the election, or that they were cirquisted themselves to go into denials of things that nobody has ever believed. I do not think it is true that they had the alightest influence in the election, or that they were cirquisted to any extent throughout the country. For myself, I not only do not believe a word of them, but I never heard them talked of except in the varuest way about the time of the Nt. Louis Convention, until they were brought into print through the action of those stpposed to be friends of Mr. Cleveland. It does not seem possible to me that any one can suppose them to have any foundation in fact. Mr. Cleveland is not that sort of a man, and Mrs. Cleveland is not that sort of a man, and Mrs. Cleveland is not that sort of a man, and Mrs. Cleveland is not that sort of a man, and Mrs. Cleveland is not out that sort of a man, and Mrs.

The New Hydrographic Office Bottle Forms Heard From,

The Hydrographic Office began the distribution of bottle forms on the 1st of last Octo per, and returns from the first one have just been received, as shown by the following let-ter received from Chief Officer Charles L. Cal-loway of the American steamship Santiago by the Hydrographic Officer. I would inform you that the bottle thrown overloard from the Santiago on Nov. 15, 1958, in latitude 25 35.40 N., longitude 76 21.08 W., was found on the island of Abaso, near Fowell's Cay, latitude 25.55 N., longitude 77 26 W., on Nov. 17, 1858, 2, 55 N., longitude 77 26 W., on Let Mad Roaled southwest by south 123 miles in two days. GATLINGS FOR HIPPOLYTE.

ARMS SHIPPED FOR CAPE HATTIES WITH NO MORE SECRECY.

Uncle Sam Appears to Be Strictly Indiffer ent and as Willing that the Ne Should Bay Guns Here as the South, Sympathizers with the northern faction in Hayti who act for Hippolyte in this city no longer seek to conceal the fact that they are shipping arms to Legitime's enemies, whether or not Dr. Auguste understood from the authoriother. The steamer Ozama of the Clyde line Hea at pier 15, East Biver, loading cargo as rapidly as possible. She sails for Hayti on Saturday. Yesterday about noon great drays drove to he eler and unloaded fifty cases of rifles marked G. CAPE HAYTI.

There were three much larger cases, which bore an inscription that stood out with great

distinctness: GATLING GUNS. There was a still bigger case, 15 feet long contents not described. The cases all bore the same address. These warlike goods were shipped by Jimenes, Haustedt & Co., through whom all arms sent to the Hippolyte party have been forwarded. They came from the firm of Hartley & Graham. 17 and 19 Maiden lane. They are to go on the Ozama, which is expected to touch at Cape Haytlen. Cape Haytlen is the famous "blockaded port" which according to the news brought by the Saginaw, was bombarded by Legitime's navy on Dec. & The Clyde people will not take the goods unless the shippers can show a written consent from the authorities at Washington. Mr. Haustedt said he understood that Auguste, while at Washington, had arranged with the State Department for this very shipment, and that these munitions of war would be forwarded with the full coresent of this Government. Several hundred thousand rounds of cartridges will go along with the small arms and Gatling guns, and it is supposed that more arms will be sent to the Clyde pier to-day.

Hippolyte's followers seem to be well supplied with money. The Gatling guns are said to cost \$1,500 each, while the small arms have cost the north from \$15 to \$20 each.

Haytians and Dominicans in this city walk our streets in great tribulation, Every now and then they stop and look behind them to see if they are followed. From a Haytian point of view the very air is loaded with conspiracies, and every one is watching every one else.

The Haytian Consulate is alraid something is going to drop, and it is beginning to think that it may not be Floeville Hippolyte.

Mr. Julia the Dominican Consulation is alraid something is going to drop, and it is beginning to think that it may not be Floeville Hippolyte.

Mr. Julia the Dominican Consulation is alraid something is going to drop, and it is beginning to think that it may not be Floeville Hippolyte.

Mr. Julia the Dominican Consulation with Dominican ports. Mr. Julia does not think that his Government would aid neither party in Hayti, but would do its best to maintain a strict neurality, and allow no arms to be shipped across her frontier for either of the belligerents. Gen. Heraux, President of San Domingo, had purchased a war vessel simply as a convenient way of co been forwarded. They came from the firm of Hartley & Graham, 17 and 19 Maiden lane.

ANNOYING WOMEN AND GIRLS.

A Gray-bearded Man Frightens Little Katte Last Thursday Mrs. Frank Bush, a motherly German woman living on the first flaor of 273 Stagg street, Williamsburgh, was summoned to the door by a beggar who asked for money and pretended that his arm was lame, Mrs. Bush gave him a penny and went out into the yard, while the man went up stairs to beg of the other families in the house. When she returned to the house her 6-year-old daughter came running to her crying:

When she had quieted down a little Katie said that a man had hugged her and taken other that a man had hugged her and taken other liberties with her in the hall. Somebody came in down stairs and he let her go. It was only Joseph Bind, a fourteen-year-old boy, who lives on the second floor. Joseph stopped in wonder when he saw the man hugging Katie.

"What is this little girl's name?" asked the stranger. "What is the number of the house?" Before Joseph could answer either question the man had gone out of the hall door. When Joseph reached the street the man was nowhere to be seen. Katie told her mother yesterday that the man had a pocket knife in his hand when he seized her.

As Joseph Rind sould remember him last night the man wore a full gray beard, an ulster light the man wore a full gray beard, an ulster As Joseph Rind could remember him last night the man wore a full gray beard, an ulster and a black Derby hat, and Mrs. Bush thinks he was the beggar. The day following, Joseph Bush, Katie's elder brother, saw a man answering the description of his sister's assailant, approaching the house. He stopped in front of it and looked sharply in at the doorway, Joseph caught him by the coat collar, but he broke away and escaped. When he was opposite the house he stopped and taking out a note book made some entry. Then he went away.

note book made some entry. Then he went away.

"He has been around since," said Joseph last night, "bothering women and little girls. He was on Grand street the other day offering little girls candy and then hugging them and pinching their cheeks. He saught a little girl named Schwarts, about 8 years old, and tried to hurt her. She lives on Grand street, between Humboldt and Graham.

Mr. Bush, the father of Katte, heard that the man was around again on Sunday, and he started out to look for him. He couldn't find him. He then notified the police, and yesterday a detective was detailed to investigate the matter.

Dr. Corver Bohtnd Wite Mooned

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 27 .- When Dr. Carve minkmapous, Dec. 27.—When Dr. Carver went to his hotel last night be had 26.714 shots to his credit. The fact that he was 3.300 shots behind what he had expected to do did not discourage him, but he was forced to quit at 11:45 P. M. on account of the pain in his arms. Dr. Carver commenced to shoot at 10:10 this foremon, and worked briskly.

Up to 11 o'clock he had made 1.000 targets, While he was shooting half of the heavy bulkhead against which his bullets strike when they miss the balls fell suddenly. The falling timbers just grassed him, and he had a narrow escape from serious injury. One of the ball tossers was hit on the shoulder.

The Doctor, however, continued to shoot dilgently. A cot was taken to the rink this morning, and the marksman will make his home there until his task is completed. At 3 o'clock his afternoon the score stood: Shot, 30,600; misses, 443; targets, 30,152.

The day's score was 3,716 shots and 41 misses. The riffeman was in excellent condition and feeling better than at any time since his arm gave out. He expects to shoot an hour and sleep an hour alternately all night, in an attempt to even up his score by morning. went to his hotel last night he had 26,714 shots

Dockstader's Minstrels will invade the Academy of Music on Sunday night and deliver themselves of a sacred concert. Dockstader himself is to be there, and a very promising programme indeed is offered. The management of the Eden Musée announces that it has engaged a famous troupe of funsian dancers to visit this country. The dancers are now on their way from St. Petersburg, and will be here soon. In the company are five women, three men, and two children. The management promises a sensation when they make their first appearance in this city.

A matinée performance is to be given on thursday, Jan. 3, at Palmer's Theatre, for the benefit of Mr. A. R. Cazauran, who for many months has been prostrated with a serious and painful illness. Mr. Palmer has given the gratuitous use of his theatre for this purpose, and the dramatic profession generally are doing their utmost to make the benefit successful.

To Confer To-day on Prosbyterian Union. The two committees appointed by the General Assemblies of the Northern and southern branches of the Presbyterian Church will meet this afternoon at a sclock at the Presbyterian Hotiss, 35 Fifth avenue, and will continue in session for several days. The committees were appointed to consult on the means by which the two branches of the Church may be retunited under one government. They have no power to act, but will report to their general assemblies which meet next May.

but will report to their general accembies which meet
to max May.

It was at Atlanta in 1661 that an accembly representing the beathern Presbyterian churches word to separeport the sentence of the process of the breach has
not been bealed in all the years since and the breach has
not been bealed in all the years since and the breach has
almong the members of the Northern committee are
the fler. Dr. C. F. Thompson, Moderator of the General
Assembly, and Warner Van Norden of the city. Dr.
I aring or Hammon Colleges, and the flev. Dr. J. T.
a sent in of Malitmore. The Synthern committee includes
among its members the flev. Dr. M. D. Rouge of Richmond, the flev. Dr. J. V. Craig of Atlanta, the flev. Dr.
M. H. Housen of Hallimore, and the flex Dr. E. D.
Witherpean of Louisville.

The members of the Southern committee will abide
as the Fark Avenue Botel as guests of New Yorkers.

WHEN MAST QUAY WAS A BOY.

New he Introduced a Goose Into School, and Traded Saives with Marry White. HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 27 .- "There never was a sharper, more mischleveus schemer, as a boy, than Matt Quay," said a resident of western Pennsylvania, who was a schoolmate n Indiana county of the now famous states man and politician. " He was continually doing things that no other boy would ever think of. I especially recall one of his pranks that was as bold as it was original.

"There was a green in the rear of the school house where we went to school, and Matt had seat near a window that overlooked the green. One hot summer afternoon a flock of geese were pasturing on the green. Matt sat at the open window, looking at them plucking away at the grass as only a flock of goese car bluck, when a brilliant idea took possession of him. He had a half-eaten apple in his desk and a ball of kits string. Biting a big piece off string and, edging up to the window, gave the

bit of apple a quick jerk and sent it several feet away on the grass. One of the greese saw the tempting morsel, and, waddling over to where it isy on the grass, guiped it down, and indicated its satisfaction by two or three self-congratulatory cackles.

"In swallowing the apple the goose had also enguired a foot or so of Matt Quay's kits string, and Matt at once proceeded to complete the scheme he had planned by hauling the goose, hand over hand, off of the green and up the side of the school-house, in spite of the idiotic bird's frantic struggles to get away. The goose was pulled in at the window in a twinkling, and the next second was fiopping and waddling here and there about the school room, trailing and twisting the kits string about the legs of a score of surprised and frightened scholars, and squawking at the top of its lungs."

and waddling here and there about the school room trailing and twisting the kite string about the legs of a score of surprised and frightened scholars, and squawking at the top of its lungs.

"When the scholars recovered from their surprise and took in the situation, a roar that almost raised the roof went up from their combined throats. The goose was finally renned up in one corner and caught by scholars and teacher, the string cut off, and the bird dumped out of the window. Matt Quay was bidden to the teacher's platform to receive punishment for his wild breach of decorum.

"It was the practice in those days for school teachers to renew their stock of switches, of which they made liberal use, by sending out such or such a scholar to cut the gads as the supply ran low. The day before Matt Quay's goose episode, Matt had been despatched as the rod collector, and he had brought in a bundle of nice, long, slender gads that made the teacher's eye glisten. Matt was the first boy they were used on, and the scholars noticed that the first whack the teacher gave with one of the switches broke it in a dosen pieces. This seemed to be gratifying to the teacher, as he apparently regarded the thorough breaking of the rod as evidence of the ciling force of his blow. He splintered four switches over Matt's back, and from the way Matt squirmed and yelled we thought they had surely cut deep, but when he walked back to his sent there was a queer grin on his face and not a trace of tears, and he sat down with a wink and a grimace that we knew meant a good deal. We found out later what it meant. When Matt elled we thought they had surely cut deep, but when he walked back to his sent there was a queer grin on his face and not a trace of tear, and he sat down with a wink and a grimace that we knew meant a good deal. We found out later what it meant. When Matt elled we thought into use on himself, and he had taken his jackhnife and neatly run the blade around and around each switch, from but to tip making the hoselon to five to five

have to go after it.'
"All right,' said Harry; 'what boot do you

"All right, said Harry; 'what boot do you want?'
"Well, if you'll give me your knife, the marbles, the twine, and the squirt gun, and throw in that horse-hair fish line of yours. I'll trade,' said Matt.
"I'll do it,' exclaimed Harry, and he handed over all the articles. Where il I go after your knife?"
"Matt stowed Harry's knife and the other things in his pocket and said: "Matt stowed Harry's knife and the other things in his pocket and said:

"Go up to the tannery. I was fooling around there this morning and dropped my knife in the vat. Me and some of the boys fished two hours for it and couldn't find it. But it's in there. Go up, and maybe you can get it."

"Harry kicked, but there wasn't any use. He never found Matt's knife, and it's in that vat yet, for all I know."

John F. Flanagan, of the firm of John P. Flanagan & Co., wholesale grocers, 106 Cha: abers street, died at his residence, 200 West Twenty minth street, early yesterday morning. He was a son of the late John R. Flanagan, and a nephew of James Flanagan, of Flanagan, Nay & Co. His great grandfather, Christoagan, was a bookseller of this city dier in the Revolutionary war.

Michael Keelev, a prominent brewer of Chicago, and

well-known throughout the West, died on Wednesday aged 50 years.
Feter Cane, an Bast Fewark saloon keeper, well-known to nuglists and sporting men, generally from the fact that ie had frequent glore fights at his place, died of pneumonia at St. Michael's licepital, Newark, yesterday, aged 45.

aged 40.

The Rev. William H. McGiffert, aged 52 years, died in Empston on Wednesday sight of asthma after an illness of two days. He leaves a wife and two children. He was born in New York city, and was ason of the last James McGiffert, a private tusor. He studied for the ministry at Auburn Theological Seminary. ministry at Ausura Theoregical seminary.

The Ray Frederick Erecker, one of the oldest and best known ministers in the East Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical Association, ded at Norriston yesterday morning, aged 72. He filled at various times all the important offices of the Conference, including Fresiding Eider and Conference Secretary.

rresiding Ridge and Conference Secretary.

Charles T. Sabin, Vice-President of the Vermont Mutual Fire Insurance Company, died suddenly at Ment peller, on Christmas eve and yesterday morning John C. Emery, Tressurer of the Vermont Domestic dissionary Society, who was to have been one of the bearers at Mr. Sabin's funeral, dropped dead from appoplaxy.

To alght's Meeting of the Republican Club The special meeting of the Republican Club this evening to reconsider the rejection of Mearn Moses, Peixetto, and Perley for membership, promises to be lively and interesting. There is to be no mistake about the action of to-night, as the business of the meeting is carrefully stated in the call. As the rejection was accurately stated in carefully stated in the call. As the rejection was accomplished at a meeting of 66 out of a membership of 500, the sense of the cinh en the question has yet to be learned. The general acution has yet to be learned. The general acutiment ascens to support the expression of ex-Secretary of the Treasury Charles E. Coon, that it was "a beastly and knowbish plees of business." The men whose money, by a system of bonds and gnarantees of responsibility, enabled the club to get into its bandsome Frida avenus quarters are all in favor of the admission of the rejected mea, and they say that if the action of the few dudes who took advantage of a stormy slight and a small attendance to impose their views upon the club are not overruled in the matter they will withdraw learners and contained they would shall be the say that they would shall be supposed and results they can be supposed to the same of the

Banced; Without Hearing the Music. The Deaf Mutes' Union League had a dance last evening in Lyrio Hall in aid of the Gallaudet Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf Mutes. Policemen Phil Smith

for Aged and Infirm Deaf Mutes. Policemen Phil Smith and McCinley of Capt, Heilly's force were on hand to see that there was no loud talking. Two schools of mutes were represented—the German or articulate school and the advocates of the sign language or French method. Members of the opposite schools could not in some cases converse together. How deaf mutes manage to keep time in dancing has aften been asked. Geometric the seed of the music hot they say they could dance just as well without music. They keep time by watching somebody dance who can hear the music, and they dance very well indied.

Among the revests were the Rev. Dr. Galinudet, D. L. Elimension's, chief instructor of the Lexington swenue land despit Professional the succession of the Lexington avenue land despit Profession than the succession of the lexington avenue land despit Profession than the succession of the seature School, and despit Profession than the Schools and Schools and George M. Taggard were among the neute dalberra.

NEWPORT, Dec. 27 .- The funeral of Mrs. T. T. REWPORT, Dec. 27.—The funeral of Mrs. T. T. Pitman, widely known as "Margery Deans." was held in Belmont Memorial Chapel, at Island Cemetery, this afternoon. Among those present were Miss Jenkins of the Beston Hereld, who was with Mrs. Pitman at the time of his death in Paris last month: Judge and Yrs. W. S. Biggittal of epringheld. Hass. Mr. Fred Perry W. S. Biggittal of epringheld. Hass. Mr. Fred Perry W. S. Biggittal of epringheld. Hass. Mr. Fred Perry W. S. Biggittal of epringheld. Hass. Mr. Fred Perry W. S. Biggittal of the Chicago Finest brother-in-law of Mrs. Pitch and the Chicago Finest brother-in-law of Mrs. D. F. Leavitt former paster of Mrs. Pitman, who pronounced a brief and tender collect, speaking of her wemanny character, her success in Hierature, the love which she inspired in her readers, and the sorrow which was so widespread upon the announcement of her death.

A German at the St. James.

A Gorman at the St. James.

The private pariors of the St. James Hotel were festoened with cut flowers and greenery and echoed with masic last night, when Capt. William M. Cenner, the well-known Boniface, gave a german in honor of his daurhier, kins virginia Conner, who made her debut. A bary of country juris attended this dance, which was led by Mr. Nelson Mctandisa of Fittsburch. A fine anger followed like dancing. Among the treatment were John G. Fickscher, Co. U'Brian Min. Fachechico of San Francisca. Mins Francisca Mins Fachechico, Mins Fiches, Mins Hankloon, Min Anderson Mins Freite, Rins for Mins Fiches, Mins Hankloon, Mins Anderson Mins Freite, Mins Resident, Mins Anderson Mins Freite, Mins San Markon, Mins Freite, Mins San, Mins Freite, Mins Seet, Mins Hankloon, Mins Fache, Mins Seet, Mins Freite, Mins Seet,

TALES BY THE DISS DEBAR.

SHE WILL BEGIN HER PUBLIC DEMON-STRATIONS BOON.

Mr. March will Help Her-She Protends to Mave the Endorsement of the Catholic Church in her Lecture Tour-'Gene will Not Mave a Place in the Splendid Flat. Ann O'Delia Diss Debar looked a veritable Sun called on her. She wore a rich brown watered silk, which fitted her generous figure

Princess last night when a reporter of THE like a boxing glove. Costly black lace entir-cled her neck and at her throat hung a golden pansy set with big rubies. She was in the rooms of one of her New York friends and had consented to tell the reporter something about her plans for the future. Douglas A. Stewart, Mr. Marsh's nephew and her faithful follower. sat meekly by.

Diss Debar said she was stopping for a time at a hotel not far from St. Patrick's Cathedral. She has selected a flat, she says, which she will

occupy as soon as it is fitted up. 'Gene is not

to live with her, she declared emphatically, al-

n harmony." Lawyer Marsh is now at Newport, she says, and Gen Diss Debar is out in St. Louis looking

Lawyer Marsh is now at Newport, she says, and 'den Diss Debar is out in St. Louis looking atter his landed interests.

"I learned a lot when I was over at the dear old pen," she said with a laugh, "I could make a dictionary of the terms I picked up there. New York will be my headquarters hereafter. Here the temple will rise, the grandest of all structures. It will be a second Solomon's temple—King Solomon, not Brother Salomon. Bah! how I hate that man! He didn't dare to show his face here after I was free, because he had been warned. I'm going to make it hot for that Salomon lot, and that mother of mine in Louisville will hear from me."

mother of mine in Louisville will hear from me."

The Princess is waiting anxiously to hear what Judge Andrews's decision in relevence to her dear children will be. If she doesn't get them out of Mr. Gerry's hands she promises to go before the Legislature in January and try to break the society's power. Mr. Marsh has promised to back her, she says.

The Princess rambled on with several other tales, but finally recollecting that she had to get home she called to Stewart imperiously. Douglas, my gloves,"

She drew the black mousquetaires overfier fat hands, and with a dignified bow dismissed her visitor.

NEWBURGH, Dec. 27 .- Mamle Wood, who has been figuring in the Schoonmaker murder and suicide case, arrived here to-night on the steamer Newburgh from New York. steamer Newburgh from New York.

She was suffering from convulsions. She said she had taken rat poison, which she had

purchased at a Brooklyn drug store. She was taken to St. Luke's Hospital. She will proba-

New Evening Paper in Washington

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 27 .- A. J. Blethen left to-night for Washington to complete arrangements for the publication of his new Republi-can evening newspaper. It is understood that Charles A. Williams, formerly a Minneapolis journalist, will be managing editor of the new paper. Blethen has about \$125,000 cash to put into the enterprise.

Exercises by the Goldey Association From the platform of Steinway Hall last night ex-Mayor William H. Grace and Judge Lawrence, with his crown of snowy bair and ruddy face, looked down on the main floor and up in the balconies at a sea of young faces beaming with enthusasm as they heard their friends and classmates sing and declaim in the annual entertainment of the Goldey Association. Of the annual entertainment of the Golder Association. Of the fourteen numbers on the programme, a detaile on the subject. "Is party spirit necessary for good government?" was the feature of the evening. Messra W. P. Hudson and Thomas it Lonergan argued in the affirmative and Hessra John J. Corbett and Joseph C. Rowan in the negative, Judge Lawrence complimented them on their efforts. He and ex Mayor Grase were the present as the third Judge base he sont a letter of regret as did Channey M. Depow. Judge Lawrence decided in favor of the champions of the negative proposition. Miss Camille Laisond and J. Will Hanley in songs James A. Farrell, Joseph P. Carney, Joseph A. Nugent. and D. J. Barry each distinguished themselves in recitations. Rt. Mayor Grace closed the entertainment with an address.

The school trustees of the Tenth ward have George Hall, the Tammany leader in that district and is a Catholic. Miss Bresnan and Miss Stephens, the first a teacher in Grammar School No. 2) in Chrystic street and the second a teacher in Grammar School No. 75 in Norfolk street, were candidates for the place. Both are Catholica. Cynthia H. Murdook, the senior teacher in Frimary School No. 1, who has seen twenty-four years of service, was a third candidate, and is a Frutestant. All voting on the subject resulted in a deadlock until Monday night, when, at their last meeting for this year, the trusteen appointed Miss Murdook by a vote of four to one. The affirmative votes were Chairman Joseph Bellows, Secretary Frank A. Spencer, John C. Clegg, and Fernando Baltos. The negative vote was cast by Fatrick Carroll. Secretary Spencer had originally supported Miss Bronnan, and Mr. Baltes had been on the funce. is a Catholic. Miss Brennan and Miss Stephens, the first

Profits.

PATERSON. Dec. 27.-William G. Brien, Jr., a trainer at the Clifton race track, was arressed this afternoon by Sheriff Cadmus of this city. Brien, it seems, some time ago advised Miss Jennie Jonett of New York to buy two running horses that were about to be York to buy two running horses that were about to be sold at anction. She bought them for \$1.800, and they proved very successful, for one of them is Clatter and the other Drumstick.

They won a good deal of money and everything was going on nicely until Brien and Miss Jonett disagreed. Them Biss Jonett demanded possession of the snimals and one-half the profits they had carned. Brien refused to give up the horses and Miss Jonett brought two suits, one to recover the horses, the other to recover \$1.725, one-half of the horses winnings. In the latter suit a capias was issued, on which Brien was arrested. He is now in custody. The Sheriff has the horses. Brien claims that he has paid Miss Jonett all that is due her.

Daniell-Notman.

There was a brilliant wedding at the Church There was a brilliant wedding at the Church of the Filgrima in Brooklyn yesterday. The bride was Miss Anna W. Dannell, the stepdaughter of Mr. Frederick von Benkenhoff, and the groom Mr. John Notman, a well-known lawyer, son of Mr. Charles Notman, a well-known lawyer, son of Mr. Charles Notman, a well-known lawyer, son of Mr. Charles Notman, a wealthy resident of the fleight, and a member of the law firm of Butler. Stilinouse & Hubbard. The church was profusely decorated with flowers, and a large and fashionable assembliers witheseed the ceremony, which was performed by Navai Chaplain Rawson of Annapolia assisted by the flev. Dr. R. & Storra There were all bridgemaids, and Miss Mattie Fage was maid of honor. Br. C. F. Sestiman, brother of the groom, was best man After the wedding breakfast which has served at the After the wedding breakfast which has served at the Notman and his bride started on an extended wedding trip. On their return they will take up their residence at 14d Joralemon street, which was until recently the residence of Henry & Ives, and which Mr. Notman purchased a few weeks ago from Mr. Ives.

David-O'Gorman,

Miss Mary O'Gorman, daughter of Judge Richard O'Gorman, was married to Albert L. David a St. Leo's Church, Twenty-eighth street, near Fifth ave-nue. isst evening. Richard O'Gorman, Jr., brother of the bride, was best man. Miss Clara O'Gorman, sinter of the bride, was best man. Mas Clara o'Gorman, sister of the bride, wearing a gown of bue sith and gaure and white bat, and Miss Mary O'Connor, in a pink costume of the same material were bridesmades. The bride's mother were ruly velvet. The ushers were Mears Edward o'Gorman, Thomas O'Connor, M. J. O'Connor, H. Hartehorne, William Detanoid, and Charles Lummin The bride wors a gown of white sith with a front of embreddered lisse. The red was a sucception at the house of the bride's parents, 410 West Twenty-third street, after the cereatomy.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 27,-Gov. Oglesby's daughter, Olive, was married this ovening to Chester Allen Snyder of Kansess City, at St. Faul's Episcopa Church, by the Sight Rev. George F. Seymour, seeketed by the Rev. Frederick W. Tavlor. The bride was at tended by the resider. Lemiss Felicits Ogicaby, and Belle Vennigerboits of Lecatur.

Commercial Travellers' Banquet.

There was a big mathering of commercial travellers at their fourth annual lanquet last night at the Metropolitan Hore! It was given by the Brother hood, embracing the "drummers" of the book, station er, and standred trades. President Wm. J. Kelly made a speech. Marshall Wilder took stories, and Wallace Bruce read a perm.

Athletic Games at the Boseville Eink.

The first annual games of the West End
Athletic Club of Newark came of last night in the Roseville Rink. There were 500 speciators. Owing to the
large number of cutries the events were not finished
until after gnidnight. J. A. Byrne of Newark wen the
one-mile run in \$1355.

Two Ferryboats Cullide. On her 11:10 trip from this city to Jersey City yesterday morning the Deabrosses street ferryboat Raltimore and the Cortlandt street ferryboat Jersey City collided near the Jersey above. Both boats were leaded with passengers and there was much sectionant. Two ladies on the Jersey City fainted. Meliker beat was injured. PRADO TO DIE TO-DAY.

France's Illost Remarkable Criminal to PARIS, Dec. 28.—The execution of Prado, the Spanish adventurer, convicted of the mur-der of Marie Aquetant, is expected to place to-

day. A crowd is already gathering about the Roquette prison. where Prado is confined. Here is a resume of the story of Prado's crimes, as told in detail in Tax Sun of Sunday,

Dec. 2: Three years ago one of the most successful of the demi-mondaines of Paris was a woman named Marie Aguatant. She was not of the highest class of the demi-monde, but she had her suite of rooms in a fashionable quarter and

an induigent lover.

In her room she kept a considerable sum in the form of bonds jewels, and ready money. She was beautiful, elever, and ambitious. In public resorts her face was familiar. She was known as "La Dame aux Diamanta," from the splender of her diamond necklaca.
On the evening of Jan. 14, 1886, Marie was

one of the crowd which filled the promenoir of the Eden Theatre. A small dark man of inconspicuous appearance, a man not known to the frequenters of the place, approached her, and after a few words they left the theatre together. They went at once to Marie's apartments. It seemed to Marie's

theatre together. They went at once to Marie's apartments. It seemed to Marie's maid that the man tried to keep his face hidden and to disguise his voice while she was present. At midnight the maid left Marie alone with her unknown visitor, and went to seep in the kitchen. At 10 clock she knocked at her mistress's door, but got no response. The conciergs said he had let no one out.

At 20 clock came M. Blee, Marie's recognized lover. He was furious when he heard from the maid that his mistress had brought home a strange man. He beat at her door, and, receiving no answer to his calls, burst the door in. Marie Aguetant was lying before the firepissed dead, with her throat cut. The leather bag in which she had kept her treasures had been slit as dexterously as had been the murdered woman's throat. No trace could at first be found of Marie's companion, and the best efforts of the detectives of Paris were in vain.

Some time later a man was surprised while attempting to make off with a casket of jewels from a private house. He was pursued by a policeman, Seeing himself overtakeu, the man turned and sent a pistol ball through the policeman's law. The policeman did not give up his hold. The man was caught, and when arraigned for trial he gave the name of Prado.

About the same time Eugenje Forestier, a demi-mondaine of Paris, and Mauriectte Courouncea, a young married woman el Bordeaux, were arrested on the charge of receiving stolen goods.

rounesa, a young married woman of Bordeaux, were arrested on the charge of receiving stolen goods.

The thief was Prado, Eugenie was his mistress, and Mauricette was the woman whom he had promised to make his wife. Eugenie finally consented to tell what she had learned from Prado of his origin and life. He was born in Mexico, he said, and when a youth discovered some fearful secret about his birth.

He became a wanderer over the earth, and in time made his way to Moyambique, to China, to Hayti, and to New York. Many strange stories, impossible of verification, he told about himself. An English woman of noble birth, a Sister of a religious order, nursed him when he was a wounded soldier in a Spanish hospital. They fied to Jerusalem, where she gave up her vowa and married the adventurer. She died in Italy soon afterward, and he returned to his life of adventure.

When he met Eugenie Forestier, Prado called himself Count Linska de Castillion. The woman was sincerely attached to him, and spent upon him the money she received from other and richer lovers.

On the morning of Jan. 15, 1886, Prado seme.

was sincerely attached to him, and spent upon him the money she received from other and richer lovers.

On the morning of Jan. 15, 1886, Prado came to her in a state of great excitement. She saw the her in a state of great excitement. She saw him burn his shirt and boots. He told her he had killed Marie Aguétant. He was often cruel, and by no means faithful, but Eugenie kept his secret.

One day, not long after the murder of Marie, Eugenie was summoned to join Prado in Bordeaux. They had not been there long together before she discovered that he was living with Mauricette Couronnequias his wife. Btill she kept his secret. Prado made a rich haul of jeweiry in Spain and divided a part of his spoils between his mistresses.

The jeweis were traced, and all three were arrested. Eugenie told Mauricette of Prado's crime. Mauricette, a girl of 20, who had become a mother, told her confessor. The priest insisted that Eugenie should make her statement public. At last she consented. Prado was arrested, and the mystery of Marie Aguetant's murder was solved.

was arrested, and the mystery of Marie Aguetant's murder was solved.

The trial was the talk of all Paris. A new
victim of the adventurer then appeared. It
was his legal wife, Dolores Garoes of Marcilla, with whom he had at one time lived in
luxury in Madrid. She still retained her affection for Prado.

As for the criminal, he was less excited than
the men and women who thronged the court
room. He questioned the women he hadwronged as cooliy as if he had been a paid advocate. He was insolent toward the Judge, and
at no time seemed to be moved by fear or returned a verdict of guilty without any extenuating circumstances. Prado still denied his
guilt.

The case has raised Eugenie Forestier to the pinnacie of success in the world in which she lives. Mauricette Couronneau, though ahe is the mother of Prado's illegitimate child, has received a score of offers of marriage, but has been kept in seclusion by her mother.

Prado's Spanlash wife was to obtain a divorce and move to Paris. The mystery of Prado's birth and of his adventures before the fateful night when Marie Aguetant was murdered was never unjavelled during his life, and now the guillotine has made it an insoluble enigma

TEHERAN, Dec. 27. - The Persian Government has issued a decree restricting naviga-tion on the Karun to below Ahwaz limiting the stay of foreign vessels to twenty-four hours prohibiting the sale or lease off and to foreigners, and forbidding the construction of works with foreign capital. The decree is regarded as especially aimed at British trade.

The vehement Bussian protests against the concessions recently made by the Shah in favor of British trade and influence seem to have had the effect to largely pullify the advantages secured by Sir Drummond-Wolff for his British countrymen. By limiting navigation on the Karun to below Ahwas foreign vessels will get into the southwest corner of the country enly about 100 miles, and the restrictions with regard to the stay of vessels will practically stop traffic by that route entirely.

They Have Faith in De Lessens

Paris. Dec. 27.-At a meeting to-day of 4,000 bondholders of the Panama Canal Company a resolution was unanimously adopted pany a resolution was unanimously adopted expressing confidence in M. de Lessops and volunteering to forego the interest on coupons and the redemption of bonds until the canal is opened for traffic.

Panus, Dec. 27.—M. Martineau, who spent two years at the Panuma works, declared that the canal could be finished at the longest in three years with an outlay of \$400.000,000 frances. Count Dilhan, the Chairman, said he was able to youch for the accuracy of these figures.

British Troops Leaving Sushin. SUAKIN, Dec. 27 .- The Scottish Borderers have salled for Suez. It is reported that Osman Digma is trying to collect forces at Handub. The British war wloop Racer, under special orders, has sailed

DUBLIN, Dec. 27 .- Messrs. Sheehy and Finucane, Nationalist members of Parliament.

have been summoned to appear at Castleconneil, county Limerick, to answer to the charge of inciting tenants to adopt a policy of intimidation. The Bussian Expedition to Thibet. St. Petersburg, Dec. 27 .-- The expedition to Thibet, which was organized by the late M. Prejevalsky, will start on its journey in March next under the command of Col. Pertvoff.

Laurence Oliphant's Widow. LONDON, Dec. 27.—The widow of Laurence Oliphant, who leaves here soon for Syria, in-tends to reside permanently in that country with American relatives.

In Rozor of Mr. and Mrs. Phelps. LONDON, Dec. 28.—The Lord Mayor will give a farewell banquet in honor of the United States Minister and Mrs. Phelps on Jan. 24.

Earthquakes in Spain. Maderib, Dec. 27.—Several shocks of earth-quake were felt to-day in the eastern and southeastern parts of Spain.

Boulanger's Political Friends. Paris, Dec. 27.—At a meeting of the National Republican Committee to-day it was unanimously re-solved to support Gen. Boulanger's candidacy for the seat in the Chamber of Deputies for the Seins, made va-cant by the death of M. Hude.

Ravages of Diphtheria.

READING, Dec. 27,-Breinigsville is the centre AKADIKO, Dec. 37.—Breinigaville is the centre of the country districts where diphtheria is raging with such fearful results. To-day two sons of Henry Young of that place died of the disease. This makes five deaths in this Ismity, all from apphtheria, within ten days. Their such and only child se not expected to recover. In many families two children have died. The terrible disease is appendicts have in the neighborhood, many other children having died. Morpes, Cuttinges, &c., AT AUCTION

VAN TASSELL & KEARNEY

AUCTIONEERS.

at their NEW and NAMMOTH AUCTION NAME, 180 and 182 East 13th st., and 135, 137, and 139 East 19th st.

between 3d and 4th syn.
REGULAR SALES of HORGER CARRIAGES, ELEIGHE,
EVERY TUEBDAY and PRIDAT at 10 O'CLOCK.
Full descriptions can be found in OATALOUES at males.
ALL ENTRIES must be made not later than the day
FREVIOUS to SALE.

STORAGE.

HLEGANT left helding 250 CARRIAGES for accom-modation of parties that wish to store their carriages and sleighs. They also have privilege to leave value, as the same can be seld at private sale.



BARGAINS.—Four good top delivery wagons, 536 top ward, in good order. MAXWELL'S STABLES, 35 Rest 12th et. BARGAINS.—Three top delivery wagons, with harness BRICK STABLES to let, nine and seventeen stalls.

CANADIAN PONY and four horses, \$35, upward horse, express wagon and harness. 340 West 17th DOCTOR'S COUPE AND PHARTON, very light build in seperb order; bargains. 143 West 51st st. ELEVEN CHUNKY HORSES, weighing 900 to 1,300, at young and sound, \$30 upward; week's trial allowed Express Stable, 214 6th st., near Bowery. PIVE CHUNKY YOUNG HORSES, settable any bush neer, \$35 upward; trial allowed. 243 West 15th st. GOOD TOP WAGON cheap, \$45, 688 8th av.

GOD FOR SALE.—Suit all purposes; one team weighing 2855 70 Little 17th st., 639 West 69th and 19th st., 639 West 69th and 19th st., 5 onlevard, west.

Pharron and Harness wanted address, stating price, which must be reasonable.

R. W. KING, Alpina, R. J. DRIVATE OWNER orders sale.—Good driving horse, cheap; also brougham, eaerides. Apply stable, 356 West 42d st.

West 42d st.
TWO GOOD WORK HORSES for sale, weighing about
1,700, 5 and 6 years. Apply at 603 Rast 10th st. W FRANK DUSENBURY, 628 7th av.—Sroughams vacous; second-hand brougham in fine erder; collectors wagons; second-hand brougham in fine erder; collectors wagons lady's phaeton, road wagons, all weights, at low prices; retiring from manufacturing. WANTED-Two or three livery soats. Address C. W. F., 2,386 5d av.

\$250 FOR AN ENTIRE riding and driving establishment: must be sold on or before friday, 26th inst: horse, warranted sound, hind, and feariess of anything; has been both ridden and drivin by a lady, all gaits, and good in harness; good buggy harness, English eaddle, brilde, whire, blankets, \$6. Inquire room 288, Stewart building, 280 Broadway.

Was Suth Foully Bealt With The man who was found near the Long

Island Bailroad tracks at Poster Meadows on Wednes-day morning with his skull fractured, and who was re-inoved to St. Catherine's Hospital where he died the same afternoon, was identified yesterday by William same afternoon, was identified yesterday by William Smith, a tailor from Valley Stream, as Jacob Seth, a German, aged 23 years. He was employed in William Smith's tailoring establishment at Valley Stream.

As the time he was to out of twan thought that Sun had morning. Beheave the was thought that Sun had morning. Subsequent investigations, hewever, has actied asspictans of foul play. The man was feend tying on his back with his feet polating toward the wood, about six feet away from the side of the west-bound track, while the train which was supposed to have struck him was on the east track. Beside the fracture on the nead there were no other injuries about the body.

The steam company opened a hole between ang has night and william Kelly, a Bleecker stress driver, on his way up town, drove one of his horses into it shortly before midnight. He had tried to steer his team along the sile of of William it states that the first of William it will be to the horse of the bole, and just missed being caught under the horse. It took twenty minutes to get the horse out, and by that time he had been tauly burned by eacaping steam from the leaky pipes underground.

Senator Arthur P. Gorman of Maryland arrived at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last evening. Arthur Sewell of Maine, another member of the Den Sewell of Maine, another member of the Democratic National Committee also came to town. They were joined at the hotal by Calvin S. Brice. There are some loose edds and ends of campaign business yet to be attended to, the princinal of which are unpaid bills. There will be no trouble about their payment but it is not likely that anything will be done until the veteran Willied that anything will be done until the veteran Willied and the second of the second that the second tha

The National Academy of Theology

At a convention of theological professors held in this city yesterday the National Academy of Theology was founded. These officers were elected: President. Frot. James Strang, D. D., of Drew Theological Semi-nary; Vice-President, Frot E. V. Gerhart, D. D., et the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church, Lan-caster, Fa.; Registrar, Frot. Marcus D. Buell, Boaton University School of Theology; Secretary, Frot. C. D. Hartranft, D. D., Hartford Theological Seminary; Treas-ure, Frot. F. Gardiner, D. D., Berkely Divinity School, Middletown, Cenn.

Mr. Taylor Settles the Bustle Question. Mr. James P. Taylor of Bridgeport, Conn., BIT. James F. Taylor of Bridgeport, Conn., objects to the statement made by some of the new-papers that his bustle factory was forced to suspend in consequence of the disfavor toward bustles, caused by the amouncement that Hrs. Cleveland had discarded them. He says he merely shut down work to inventory stock; that Hrs. Cleveland continues to wear bustles; that Mrs. Harrison also adores berself with them, and that the bustle is servely elected to another term of popular favor. We congratulate Mr. Taylor.

Park Keepers Ordered for Two New Parks. Superintendent of Parks Samuel Parsons reports that a great part of the land for Brotts River and Van Certlandt Parks in in a condition that renders very little artificial improvement necessary to make a beautiful park. He recommends that a force of good men be put to work at once in both parks to care for the fine trees and the buildings. The Park Board has authorized President Robb to appent a ferce and make the necessary arrangements to protect the property.

Imagined Murderers Were Pursuing Him, John Shea-aged 65 years, committed suicide yesterday meruing by drowning himself in a cisters at his house on Washington avenue, Parkville, L. I. He was one of the eldest residents of Parkville, and his must became affected ever this recent murder of Gar-dener Parick Keily in the Ville of Gar-dener Parick Keily in the Ville of the Ville of Gar-dener Parick Keily in the Ville of the Ville of the Keily's murderers were bounding him, and a few days ago saked for boilee protection. He owned considerable property in the village.

Brunk, but His Ribs Were Broken, Too. Patrick Logan, 40 years old, was locked up in the West Forty-seventh arrest station yesterday af-termoon to sleep off a drunk. He had been found lying in the street at Seventh avenue and Farty-sighth street.
When he had slept it off at 7 o'clock last night he called
the doorman and said he had a severe pan in his side.
An ambulance was summoned and the surgeon found
that three of Logan's ribs were broken. He was sent
to Eccevelt Hespital.

Ratirond Wreck in Connecticut, NEW LONDON, Dec. 27.—The Boston express freight due here at 7 P. M. via the New London Merthern Railroad parted about seven miles from here. The local freight following ran into the rear section, demoishing rix cars. The locomotive of the local freight was overturised and narrowity occaped rolling down a high surbankinest into the river. The engineer and freeman ascaped in jury by jumping. It is impossible to clear the wrock to might. All passenners will be transferred to Aliva's Point via the Norwich and Worcester Entread, from which point the Norwich line steamers will convey them to New London and New York.

Wealthy Opins Smugglers.

BISMARCE. Dec, 27,—The examination of James Curran, charged with smurgling optum from Canada into the United States, has been closed and Curran held. Curran acknowledges having shipped 4.0Rb pounds of opium to Denver. It is believed the examination will lead to the exposure of many wealthy men who have been smuggling opium from Canada for saveral years.

Some of the North German Lloyd Steamers The North German Lloyd Steamship Com-pany has decided to run only one steamship a week to

Europe until spring. It has been running two a week. The steamers will sail on Wednesday of each week here after. Farmers Needn't Weigh Vegetables Tet. Twenty Aldermen appeared at the adjourned

meating yesterday and recalled the vegatable weighing ordinance from the hands of the Mayor. Alderman Ven Mindess was not prepared with an amendment that would do away with the objections of the farmers and of the Nayor to it, and it was accordingly laid ever The Mayor wants to have the grocers sell by weight if the farmers must. The Wind Blew Out the Gas.

M. Probst. 32 years old, of Williamsburgh, Funnsylvania, left the window of his room in the Sum-mit Setel open last night when he retired. The wind lies out the gas and he was found unconscious at 1156, and taken to Genverneur Hospital.